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# The Cheer

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Vol. XVIII

Collegeville, Ind., Feb. 27, 1926

No. 1

## BOOST OUR PAPER

### C. L. S. Presents First Program of '26

The first public program of the new year was presented by the C. L. S. on the eve of Washington's birthday. Robert Baird delivered the opening address in the form of a well written speech on "Washington." After a musical number by the orchestra, he introduced the society's newly elected president, Cornelius Dobmeyer, whose inaugural address entitled "American Ideals," kept the audience intently listening. The next number on the program was a two-handed debate: Resolved: "That the Value of the Latin and Greek Classics Has Been Overestimated." The affirmative was upheld by Francis Schwendeman, while Harry Estadt defended the negative side of the proposition. Both participants presented their arguments in well chosen words. However, the judges, deciding in favor of the affirmative, awarded the decision to Francis Schwendeman. "The Babies" was rendered by Ambrose Newton, who kept the audience laughing at this

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### "A Word of Appreciation"

No doubt the reader, after carefully perusing this, our first issue of "The Cheer," will wonder at the large amount of advertising matter the staff has been able to obtain.

The writer, as Business Manager, wishes to thank publicly the merchants of Rensselaer and in fact all of our advertisers for the splendid spirit of friendly co-operation which they have manifested.

The students, likewise, have an obligation in turn to our advertisers. We must not lose sight of the fact that the bulk of our financing campaign has been met by our advertisers and in lieu of this fact we should show our appreciation by patronizing them whenever possible.—M. K., '27.

"The Cheer" may be classed as "our" paper in every sense of the word. It is to be a publication for and by the students. No one can deny that a paper in a school should be for the students. By it, they are enabled to become acquainted with the manner of writing of their fellow students. It keeps them aware of every bit of noteworthy news taking place at that school, and a paper assists wonderfully in fulfilling the important task of every student, namely, letter writing. Everyone is free to submit his own production for publication. Hence "The Cheer" can be said to be for the students.

"Experience teaches a dear school, but fools will learn in no other." Therefore it has been decided to publish a paper, so that the staff may learn from that cruel teacher—Experience. The staff admits that the means adopted to educate them are rather drastic, nevertheless they appreciate the opportunity, and solicit the good will and support of the entire student body.

Alumni are also requested to use this paper as a medium by which to preserve the bonds of friendship begun at St. Joe. Keep in touch with your Alma Mater, your fellow Alumni, and all the prospective Alumni by means of "The Cheer." First of all we welcome your subscriptions, but with every subscription we would also appreciate a short composition for publication in "The Cheer."

Those few among the students who have not as yet subscribed certainly should do so in the very near future. They should bear in mind that by reading someone else's paper they are forming the habit of borrowing. Here is an excellent opportunity for them to overcome this bad habit while it is still in its youth.

Let us all do our very best to make "The Cheer" a paper of which we may well be proud. The staff will do its part. Will you do yours?

—W. F., '27.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

### Graduates

### Are "Shot"

Next to that blissful, yet vague, morning in June on which the coveted sheepskin comes into his possession, "Birdie Day" to the mind of the graduate is 'the' day. Nor is this the least unnatural, for after all, who is it who can think of graduation and not picture to his imagination a long line of amateur Valentines, Barthelemesses, and Barrymores, etc? And from the events which took place in the band room and elsewhere a week ago Thursday one might safely say that the grads of St. Joe are no exceptions to this rule.

Through the efforts of the president of the class, Francis Schwendeman and the picture committee, the firm of Howard-La Salle of Indianapolis was engaged under contract to take the photographs. These gentlemen were right on the job Thursday morning with their camera, spotlights, and other paraphernalia, and in slightly over three hours' work they had disposed of the entire class of thirty-two—all in all, over a hundred exposures.

—D. M., '26.

### Musicale

We have heard quite a bit of speculation lately among the older students regarding the possibilities of the customary annual musicale. From what information we can gather all seem to be heartily in favor of its continuance. Those of us who had the good fortune to witness the programs of the last few years, especially that of last year, look back upon them with the deepest feeling of satisfaction and look forward to one equally as good if not better this year.

—D. M., '26.

Glass, China, and Reputation, are easily cracked and never well mended.—B. Franklin.

# THE STUDENT AND MUSIC

To avoid ambiguity we shall state that the term student does not designate a person pursuing the art of music. Instead, this name is used to describe any young man pursuing his studies at some high school, college, or university. In the case of the musical student, that young man is preparing for his life's work, whereas in the case of any ordinary student, music must be considered as an elective course, and it must be subordinated, thus giving preference to other branches.

When we see or hear the term music our mind at once recalls many terms and subjects. Perhaps we shall think of some great orchestra or choir, or the names of great composers may flit across our memory. We can readily see the word "music" is very broad and can be limited. Therefore, we shall take for discussion three phases of music which can interest many of us as students. These three are individual study, orchestra and band, and choir work.

Individual study must begin with the choice of an instrument. The student has a wide range in which to make his choice. Some instruments like the piano and violin are more difficult to master, but, when once mastered, they are not equalled by any other instrument. No matter what instrument the student has chosen, he should remember that hard and steady practice is the best and only means of becoming a master. Discouragement often settles upon the aspiring student, especially on piano students. It is indeed irksome to sit at the piano for hours endeavoring to use both hands and to read two lines of music at the same time. But, remember that your professor endured these same trying moments, and he conquered. That is the reason for his proficiency. What others can do you also can do. Do not, therefore, give up in despair, because the reward which follows will be great.

I suppose some one may wonder what reward follows years of hard work spent in mastering an instrument. In the first place self-satisfaction necessarily follows. For the person who can play with confidence and ease the compositions of masters who have idealized music, no extra praise is necessary. If self-satisfaction does not suffice, this young man has not a true sense of appreciation

of music. Besides this one result, we can readily imagine what popularity and praise comes to the young man who is ready at a moment's notice to furnish music. When the "gang" meets, this boy is invariably called forth to enliven the boys and put pep and snap into the party. Of course we realize that many and varied benefits result from years of musical training, but those two mentioned are very common and will come to us if we pursue the art of music in connection with our regular course.

When we consider orchestra and band as a phase of music, we again see our student amongst a group of fellow musicians. Individualism has been put aside. Each member of the organization is under the guidance of the director, and it is the director who in a sense, puts soul and feeling into the productions. Since every instrument is essential, and since every instrument is used for a definite purpose, the young musician is taught to use discretion and to play his own instrument within a zone of equality. Perhaps consciously or unconsciously, the will of the student is being strengthened. If this be the case, then music has added a new laurel to her crown.

God has endowed man with voice. Why not use this gift of the Creator in singing His praises? There is no greater instrument than the human voice, and no orchestra or band can equal a well-trained and perfectly developed choir. Choir work is closely related to orchestra and band in so far as individualism is cast aside. In an orchestra each member has an instrument, while the choir member has only his voice and no keys, nor strings, nor bows, to produce different tones. The ability to sing from sight is essential to a good choir member. The greatest instruments are the most difficult to master, hence it is tedious work to develop one's voice and gain a thorough understanding of music and the science of singing, but the reward is great.

In conclusion we might exhort all those students who are enrolled in the music class to work hard and practice diligently. Hours spent in faithful practice are hours well spent, and the reward will invariably come in later life. If a true love and appreciation of music is secured by a

student, then his later life will contain more joy and happiness than otherwise, for music has charms which appeal to all our higher feelings and passions.

—C. H., '26.

## Honor Roll

The following students have attained the highest averages in the second quarterly examinations:

### Sixth Year.

Francis Schwendeman	97	8-9
Cornelius Dobmeyer	93	5-9
Joseph Biegler	91	8-9
Joseph Bechtold	91	5-8
Harry Estadt	91	3-8

### Fifth Year.

William Neidert	95	7-8
Clarence Issemann	95	4-7
Francis Fleming	93	8-9
Herbert Kramer	91	2-9
Blase Brown	90	1-6

### Fourth Year.

Frank Denka	93	2-7
Roman Lochotzki	92	7-8
Carl Gates	92	
Cornelius Herringhaus	91	8-9
Clarence Weiker	91	1-3

### Third Year.

Paul Knapke	95	1-3
Nicholas Capra	95	
Eugene Mayer	95	
Othmar Missler	94	2-8
Bernard Booms	94	

### Second Year.

William Fleming	99	1-3
Frederick Hunt	99	1-7
John Kraus	98	2-7
Charles Johns	96	1-5
John Baechle	95	5-6

### First Year.

Cletus Martin	98
Mark Kelly	97
James Elliot	97
Joseph Ott	94
Francis Keinly	94

## "Real Charity"

A short time ago while soliciting subscriptions the announcement was made that if any individuals were unable to subscribe due to the monetary consideration, they would receive their paper gratis.

We recently received a letter from Mrs. Rose Shubnell, 5908 Sheridan Ave., Detroit, Michigan, enclosing a five dollar bill for the purpose of paying the subscriptions as explained above. We think this is one of the most practical examples of real, unselfish charity that we have ever run across and wish to take this

(Continued on page 11.)

## A Near Tragedy

A happy idea proved to be the cause of a near tragedy the other day. Here is how it happened. One of our esteemed visitors, upon espying in the distant grove a little group of golden-colored objects bobbing here and there discerned them to be Yellow-hammers. This was a sure sign of spring and he began energetically to shake hands with himself. Another visitor who happened along at the time inquired as to the reason of the enthusiasm, whereupon his gaze was directed to the aforesaid group. The second man looked for some time at the scene of action but could see nothing in particular that would effect such jollification. The first made the caustic remark that some persons are sorely deficient in regard to their ocular adjustments and then condescended to explain that the bright-hued objects in the distance were of the species yellow-hammer. The latter again looked intently at the deceptive group. There was a tense strain noticeable in his facial muscles—then a gradual relaxation which finally ended in a hearty laugh. "Well, what is so terribly funny about it?" expostulated the former, his ire now rapidly nearing the point of overflow. "Why man," said the second, after he had somewhat regained his control, "those yellow-hammers, as you call them, are nothing short of wagging upper extremities of two or three dignified seniors!" Water ! ! !

Yes fellows, Aesop's Fables appear every week at the Palace.

—D. M., '26.

## Looking Through The Camera

A rare occasion indeed when we have a Senator posing with us.

\* \* \*

Wing collars have lost their drag with the grads. It is no easy task to look pleasant having a fourteen collar on a fifteen neck.

\* \* \*

Mr. Howard: (to one of his customers)—"Now we want you to seem perfectly natural." (In the meantime to another customer)—"Yes, those folders cost \$30 per dozen."

\* \* \*

When we consider the number of poses snapped of Harry Estadt, (no less than seven) we wonder whether

(Continued on Page. 8.)

## "An Angel of Light"

The city had spent a busy day and was planning how to make the night just as busy. The lights glared on all the streets. The crying of the newsboys was deadened by the persistent rumbling of street cars and caos. At the corner of a street, near a large theatre, stood two men who were evidently very prosperous. They stood there observing the motley crowd as it was passing by. A man from this great mass of humanity bowed to one of these men as he was wending his way homeward.

"There goes the unfortunate one of the Brown family," said the man bowed to. "He never gets anywhere. The rest of his family are prosperous and well situated. He, however, seems to be the stray sheep of the family."

"Did it ever occur to you," replied the other, "that he who is the black sheep of one family may be an angel of light to another?"

These words were hardly spoken when the streets were cleared by the warning whistle of the fire engine. This immense machine was tearing down the street at a terrific speed. And lo!—a child escaped from the guiding hand of its mother and ran in the middle of the street. The crowd stood paralyzed with fear.

From the midst of this benumbed crowd sprang a man who wore a determined expression on his face. He was no other than our stray sheep of the Brown family. Courageously, he grabbed the child and threw it out of danger, but it was too late to rescue himself.

From the distance came the sound of a bell, not with ominous but rather with reassuring notes. It was the clang of an ambulance bell.

"Too late for the hospital," said the attending physician. "Take him to the morgue."

There they took the one who was considered unfortunate, and was unfortunate to the very last. But to the mother of the rescued child he was always an angel of light.

—R. Lochotzki.

Education commences at the mother's knee, and every word spoken within the hearsay of little children tends towards the formation of character.—H. Ballou.

A man is very apt to complain of the ingratitude of those who have risen far above him.—S. Johnson.

## Grads Organized

On the 29th of November last the prospective graduates of 1926 convened in the upper assembly room for the purpose of organizing the graduating class. Dr. Kékel, as chairman pro tem, presided over the assembly and in a few words pointed out the requisites as set down by the College authorities. Having also explained the various honors awarded to those having high averages, the chairman then conducted the election of officers in a strictly parliamentary fashion. The men elected are as follows: Francis Schwendeman, President; Robert Koch, Secretary. As there was no further business before the house, the meeting adjourned.

In reference to numbers the class this year is not as large as those of previous years, there being in all only twenty-nine members. Of this number eight are graduates of the High School Department and the remaining twenty-one of the College. Of the College Department in turn, thirteen are students of the Order of the Most Precious Blood while eight are students of the neighboring dioceses.

Since the above date several other meetings have been held with the new officers at the helm. Various committees have been appointed to work along with the president and secretary in taking care of the rather large amount of business. The work is going ahead with splendid progress and taking into consideration the prevalent spirit of unity and co-operation, the final outcome is bound to be a complete success.

—D. M., '26.

## Calendar

Mar. 12.—Patronage of St. Francis Xavier.  
Feast of the Precious Blood.  
Mar. 16.—Newman Club Program.  
Mar. 17.—St. Patrick's Day.  
Mar. 21.—Passion Sunday.  
Mar. 25.—III Quarter Exams begin.  
Mar. 26.—Feast of the Seven Dolors.  
Mar. 28.—Palm Sunday.

### WE WONDER:

How many students have noticed that the pillars in Chapel are not all similar; but that the first and third are alike, and the second and fourth similar? Also that the latter are smaller?

# THE CHEER

Published by

THE STUDENTS OF ST. JOE  
Issued

Five times during remainder of  
Scholastic Year.

Rates: Per Five Copies.....50c  
Single Copies.....10c

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Collegeville, Indiana.

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## "AMBITION."

All of us have had, at some time or other in our life, a pet ambition. Dame Fortune has provided for many of us the means for the realization of that particular goal, conceived perchance in dull moments of idle thinking. Thus it was that the writer has wished consistently for the time when our illustrious school publication of bygone days would be revived in a manner worthy of the splendid democratic spirit, which, like a heirloom, has been handed down class by class as the annals of our Alma Mater so well prove.

It is needless to say that our Reverend Faculty has sanctioned such a venture and after untiring efforts this our first edition has been submitted either for caustic criticism or for hearty approval. The fact must be considered that the time was most inopportune, yet success crowned our work and we herewith tender a vote of thanks to our Faculty, and above all, to the students of our institution who responded in a manner that will stand out forever as an example of true loyalty to a good cause.

We have succeeded in accomplishing what at first seemed impossible, yet do not let the spirit of co-operation remain dormant, for by supporting our student publication with whole hearted enthusiasm we shall be able to maintain, nay surpass the standards of other years. This year

we are making history in our institution, and this is one accomplishment which will prove the biggest feature of the year.

We personally extend to all concerned our heartfelt thanks for the individual support which made possible the efficient reorganization of our splendid publication "The Cheer."

—M. K., '27.

## THE ESSAY CONTEST.

Just recently the rules for the Essay Contest were posted. This opportunity is open to everyone, and, therefore, everyone SHOULD write. As the proverb has it "Practice Makes Perfect"; and you may rest assured that without practice no one of us will ever become a second Newman. Even if one is positive that he cannot win the gold medal, he will do well to write, because the helpful practice will mean much to him even now, and, especially in later life. If rumors are trustworthy, but very few essays have been submitted during the past years. Why? Is it, perhaps, because of the time it takes to write a presentable essay, or because of the difficulty in choosing a suitable topic? The time element, ought to cause little if any worry, since there are yet three whole months before the contest closes. And if a person is really anxious to write he can readily find a suitable topic. There are all sorts of reference books in the library, and I am sure that any one of our librarians will be more than glad to cite for you practical works in which innumerable topics are mentioned. So, Come on fellow-students! Give the judges something to do! That's what they expect and want. As a little incentive to writing, "THE CHEER" will publish the prize essay in its June issue.

—A. Z., '27.

## LENTEN RESOLUTIONS.

With the coming of Ash Wednesday, the Church, the world over, entered into a period of fast and abstinence, a time of penance and mortification. And many a St. Joe student, imbued with the spirit of Lent, began this holy season with the determination to carry out faithfully whatever and all the resolutions he had made. Alas, how weak is mortal man! 'Ere the first Sunday of Lent had passed, how many resolutions had been broken and cast aside. "The Spirit, indeed, is willing, but the flesh is weak."

Those, however, who in some way or other have broken their good

resolutions, need not feel discouraged. Cheer up, fellows! Look to the future and let the dead past bury it's dead. A great part of Lent still remains. Renew your promises and resolve once more to do your level best. But if anyone should have the misfortune to break one or the other resolution, renew it at once, always bearing in mind that old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

To those who have thus far been successful in keeping their resolutions, we can only wish them continued strength and perseverance.

Let each and every one of us do something special during the remainder of this holy season, so that when Easter shall have come, we can look back over those last few weeks with the satisfaction of a deed well done.

—C. I., '27.

## WASHINGTON.

We are prone to remember Washington only as the man on whose birthday the nation celebrates a holiday. However, if ever a man was deserving of the title of "father of his country" this man is Washington.

As a youth we find him devoting himself with assiduity to whatever task he undertook. First, as a scholar he applied himself to the study of surveying, and in a very short time was acknowledged one of the best surveyors in the state of Virginia. When he was nineteen he gave up surveying in order to help the British in the war against the French and Indians. After having won renown as a leader in war he retired to his plantation. During the next sixteen years we find him managing his affairs in a very profitable manner.

At the outbreak of the Revolution he again entered the army. He was appointed commander-in-chief of the American forces. Then followed alternately disappointments and successes until finally he led his small army in the decisive victory at Yorktown. Thruout the entire war he fought against great odds but not once did he lose courage.

While president, he administered the affairs of the nation in a fearless and just manner. We may best find his guiding influence in his own words: "I am resolved that no misrepresentations, falsehoods, or calumny shall make me swerve from what I conceive to be the strict line of

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## Loco and Local

A continued story.

By Wm. Friemoth.

It was in 1870, and the country was striving to work off the effects of the only war which has seriously threatened the unity of the United States. Jim Benning and Hank Kramer had fought side by side during this war and for the last few years had been living together in the vicinity of what is now Collegeville. Times were hard, and these two young men used every opportunity to make some money.

Consequently, they received the news that several inmates of an insane asylum, at Chicago had escaped and were believed to be hiding somewhere around these parts with pleasure. The excitement assured in capturing these fugitives, as well as the reward offered for their safe return, was certainly not to be disregarded by lovers of adventure, nor by anyone in as sore a need of money as were Jim and Hank.

Our two heroes had noticed a spiral of smoke directly west of their cabin for several days. Thinking that it was caused by the campfire of a party of hunters they had dismissed the thought of it from their minds. However, now that the news of the escaped unfortunates had reached them, they felt positive that the smoke, which they had noticed, must have come from the camping place of the desired persons.

The next day they set out to investigate matters. Upon arriving at the camp they saw two men sitting near the fire and both apparently absorbed in deep thought.

"Say Hank," remarked Jim. "What do you say if each of us gets his man and leads him to our cabin? From there we can take them to Chicago and claim the reward."

Hank was more skeptical about the identity of the men than his pal. Nevertheless, he agreed that if the strangers would act suspiciously, he would adopt Jim's plan. They then approached the two campers, and Hank attracted their attention by firing his gun. Immediately one of the two strangers jumped up and shouted: "I won, hear the cannon announcing the victory."

"What is it all about?" asked Jim. "At last I have conquered Wellington!" replied the man. "That Englishman won at Waterloo, but today I have had my revenge, and you are the welcome messenger who brings me this pleasing news. Fol-

low me; I shall reward you for this."

With these words he started to walk away and summoned Jim to follow him. Jim's plan was working out better than he had expected.

Hank watched his friend disappear thru the woods in company with the pseudo-Napoleon. He then turned to the other stranger who had not moved during this excitement. From this stranger's apparent deep thinking Hank judged that he considered himself a philosopher. Acting accordingly, Hank offered him a lantern which he noticed setting near the campfire.

"Come on Diogenes, let's look for an honest man," ventured Hank. Upon hearing these words the "philosopher" arose, and with the air of one accustomed to deep thinking, he accepted the proffered lantern and followed Hank back to the cabin.

They reached the cabin about noon, but Jim and Napoleon had not yet arrived there. At first this caused Hank very little worry, but as time wore on, he became anxious about the mysterious non-appearance of Jim. The afternoon waned, and still Jim failed to come home. Terrible imaginings began to cross the mind of Hank, and he fancied how Napoleon, in a fit of anger had wounded or perhaps even killed his friend.

Night came, but with Jim still missing, Hank's patience was exhausted. Still he could not leave his charge and search for his friend. What was he to do, and what had become of Jim?

(To be continued).

### THE WANDERING WATCH.

One afternoon, quite recently, "Mr. J. Duthy" took a notion to go to work for a change. His job was to help pitch straw in the cow barn. After working strenuously (???) for a while, he bethought himself to see if it were not time to quit. What was his dismay when he noticed that the place where his "Elgin" usually abode was empty. He then headed a frantic but useless search through the straw pile. Next, he told the men who tend to the cows not to feed his watch to them, lest their milk become too rich, or too "tick-lush." Sadly did he then wend his way back to the "club room" to relate his tale of woe.

In the meantime, however, the watch was not idle. It seems that it either became tired of so much bawling and lamenting and wandered

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## Hiram

Rensselaerville, Ind.,

February 27th, A. D., 1926.

plus sometime B. C.

Dere Paw and Maw,

This here year finds me once again settled down in, durn it, all if I aint made a mistake before I get started, Collegeville instead of the above haretore place.

My Perfessors have failed not to empress me in on the fact that I have ascertained the station in years whare I ought to speak educated so excuse me folks in Turkey Creek if I talk kinda of spohisticatiated at least that's what Nathaniel Webster, the bird who composed the firs addition of Webster's Encyclopedia stated once upon a time so the title page describes.

Well folks things are percolatin merrily here on the old camping down by the croaking frogs. They aint croaked yet near the Iriqoius. This here's a new fangled song I have been aiming to write some three years but never could find cerage to sing it as we don't tolerate singing here at our school except when permission general to sing yourself is gave.

This hare summer will find your son Hiram a changed lad as due to unforseen difficulties I can't pitch hay in Turkey Creek as I intend takeng on a big job in the city. Openings the Tribune says are plentiful but the question before the house is that jobs (extensive constructions) are scarcest when seekable. Paw and Maw that thare sentence cost me one, long, drawn out effert.

Give my bestest to Sue Larsmore down the road apaces by Luke Benzines place. She is the best gal anybody here away could have off from him. She's the gal of my heart when your son had money for a rig-amorole (that's a amphibious metaphor) for a valentine.

Feed the livestock (except dead Bobbin) some oats in loving rembrance of a son who is here in school because he oughter be back in Turkey Creek slinging oh! Paw and Maw the light here blew out. Durn it all these here electricity dingbats work craziest when the rheostat aint thermostating.

Love to each one of you and both in all, from,

Yere sor,  
HIRAM.

Everybody subscribe.

# ATHLETICS

W. BOONE

M. FOLTZ

## COLLEGE WINS FROM HIGH SCHOOL.

### First Game

Much excitement and interest were shown at the first tilt of a three game series between the College and High School departments here at St. Joe. From the time the first whistle blew until the end of the first quarter the game milled up and down the floor at a terrific rate and the outcome of the contest was exceedingly dubious, to say the least. The High School's players broke through the College defence repeatedly but were able to score only three field goals and one foul. Otherwise their efforts were all in vain.

Amid the lusty yells of the supporters of both teams and the blaring notes of a miniature band, the High School was snowed under in the remaining quarters of the game by the score of 27-9. The entire game was exciting but never quite interesting as in the first quarter when the score remained at a closer margin.

### The Second Game.

Friday evening, February 5th, the second High School-College game was played. The High School was out for blood and their players displayed a real type of game—the kind we all enjoy. Hartman and Dreiling did some close guarding and Schill's work at center was especially commendable. The Seniors, however, proved a little too strong and the second game was taken by them at a 6 to 30 count.

The line-up for both games was as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL	COLLEGE
Weigel	F.
Schaffer	F.
Abela	F.
Dreiling	F.
Schill	C.
Corcoran	C.
Dreiling D.	G.
Barge	G.
Hartman	G.
Grot	G.

  

SENIOR LEAGUE—FIRST ROUND.	
Weigel	Rath
Schaffer	Boone
Abela	Galliger
Dreiling	Issenmann
Schill	Biegler
Corcoran	Luckey
Dreiling D.	Uecker
Barge	Achberger
Hartman	Westendorf
Grot	Beckman

to give a detailed write-up of each game in the "Cheer," so we give here only a summary of all the contests, and the percentage of each team.

A keen sense of rivalry pervaded every game and this of course added much to the interest and excitement of the "tilts." Especially thrilling was the Fourth-Third game, played on the night of December 21. This turned out to be a contest in the real sense of that word. "Son" Schaffer went on a scoring rampage and might be said to have won the game by himself, in view of the number of points to his credit.

The Fifths having won all their games are undisputed champs of this first half. They have a strong team, and by efficient management they have attained to a very high degree of basket-ball ability.

The Senior quintet travelled along at a smooth pace until they met their first defeat at the hands of the league-leading Fifths. However their defeat was not so humiliating at all, the score being 38 to 21.

The Fourths are quite unfortunate in that they do not possess so good a team in basket-ball as they did in football. As a result they are having a difficult time to hold down second place. Their pace however is not at all sluggish and their fighting spirit is praiseworthy.

The Seconds have a "game" team and although their percentage of games won is pretty low it is not at all to their discredit. They display clean sportsmanship, and they are not higher up in the league, due to the fact that they have a rather light-weight team. However, some very interesting games have been put up by them, especially the one against the Fourths. An overtime period was necessary to decide the winner of that contest and as Fate would have it, the Fourths came out on top. Marcel Dreiling against the All Stars totaled 38 points. That is the league record and it is not a mean one at that.

The All Stars are the undisputed holders of the cellar position, through a bit of bad luck, we suppose. Their lack of teamwork and practice account largely for their continued defeats. They first won from the

Seniors by a very close count of 33 to 29.

The standing of each team, together with the total number of games played is given below.

### SENIOR STANDING TO DATE

	Games	Won	Lost	Per cent.
Fifths	7	7	0	1000
Fourths	7	4	3	.572
Thirds	7	4	3	.572
Seniors	9	5	4	.556
Seconds	7	2	5	.286
All Stars	8	1	7	.125

### FOOTBALL REVIEW

#### Fourths—Grid Champs '25

The High School league was composed of three teams: The Sophomores, The Juniors and The Seniors.

There was much interest and enthusiasm shown among the inter-class teams and we had the pleasure of witnessing some very fine games.

From the very beginning the Fourths seemed to have "an edge" on the other elevens, this being due to an overabundance of excellent material and also to the efficient coaching of Joseph Hartman, one of the few men left over from last year's "Varsity". Joe developed the team practically by himself and we give him full credit for his work; he deserved to have a winning team in recompense for all his work at coaching.

Jessico, at quarter was a tower of strength at defensive work, and after Jessy got his man, he was not so apt to break way.

Meyer, a veritable giant at full back position, was the most consistent ground-gainer of any team. In the game against the Thirds he broke the ice and scored a touch-down after a thrilling sixty-five yard run.

The Fourth's line was especially strong on the defense. Connor and Heimann at end were very adept at receiving passes. Mathews, Dreiling, Hartman, Hnat and Koch formed an almost impenetrable line, which was broken through but seldom.

The Thirds, however, were not so far behind when the pennant was awarded as one might have believed they would be at the beginning of the season. Coach Heringhaus developed a team that in certain points out-classed even the winning Fourths. "Sid's" men were light-weight and in consequence fleet of foot. Their only real husky men were one or the other on the line who in time proved themselves. Captain Modrijon at full-back was ably assisted by

(Continued on Page Nine.)

**MIDGETS.**

The little kids are out on a merry chase, every one trying to win that "pennant" which is the reward of the winners. So far five games have been playd.

The Pirates won a hard fought game from the Leather Pushers in the last minute of play, 10 to 9. Speedy Heil, ably assisted by Martin and Kienly, overcame Hunt's quintet.

The Cubs went on a rampage the last half af the game and broke a tie score for a 11 to 3 victory over the Rinkydinks. Mallony and Schwartz had the range down pat, but the Dinks could not hit their stride.

By overcoming the Pirates the Cubs added another laurel to their wreath. The score at the end of the game was 13 to 8. Durray, Mallony and Pax hit the net frequently while Heil seemed to have played the game almost single handed for the Pirates, scoring seven of his team's eight points.

Hunt, the Leather Pushers pride, defeated the Rinkydinks by scoring five field goals and thus winning a one man's game, 10 to 9. Geffert, Christie, and Ott did well but Hunt was the young "Horse Haggerty" and they could not stop him.

The Pirates went strong against the "Dinks," 17 to 8 sums the count. Kienly played a star game scoring five field goals and one free throw. His teammate, Martin, did some pretty guarding. For the losers, Christie and Schmieder played well and hard, but could not stop Kienly.

**SELECT YOUR ALL-STAR TEAM**

The members of the sporting staff of the CHEER will select their All-Star basketball team for the year 1925-1926, and will publish it in the next issue.

To arouse interest and also to ascertain the concensus of opinion regarding our star "basketeers," we suggest that every one interested select his team, list it, and hand it to either of the two sporting editors, Boone or M. Foltz. This is to be done within the next two weeks.

Please observe the following rules:

1. Select ten players, no more, no less.
2. Selection must be made from the teams of the Senior League, only.

As each player is listed he will receive one vote: those, therefore, receiving the greatest number of votes will be considered the "All-Star Ten" of '25-'26. Let's go.

**JUNIORS.**

Six teams compose this league. The season opened Jan. 17, when the fast Royals defeated the Eagles to a tune of 15 to 3. Farley, Alig, and Walz made a smooth running combination for the Royals. The Eagles had lots of pep but were unable to hit the stride they showed the rest of the games.

The Comets easily took the Hot Sox off their feet by a 45-13 score. Van Oss and Henrichs each hit the loop for 18 points. Hartke did well at center with 8 points to his credit. Larry Mattingly and Stall accounted for the Hot Sox's markers, while Hinkle showed some nice floor work.

A nice type of basketball was displayed by the Shamrocks due to their fast team work. They hit the loop quite often and defeated the Shooting Stars, 20 to 8.

Another game was added to the credit of the Comets, when they defeated the Eagles 15-8. Booms scored six points for the Eagles, and Magsam two. However the Comets were too strong for them.

The Royals easily tramped to another victory by overcoming the Hot Sox, 13-5. Alig was the main basket tosser for the Royals. Stall did his bit towards the scoring of the Hot Sox points.

To a tune of 26 to 17 the Shamrocks landed the Eagles, in a hard and tumble game. Urhane and Booms hit the net often, while Barney Boehlein and Wagner also tossed the ball accurately.

Alig led his Royals to another victory by downing the Shooting Stars, 19-6. He put the ball thru the loop for ten points, and Kohley for seven.

**JUNIOR JOTS.**

The third's basketball team has been showing considerably well even though the scores cause an argument now and then. Just as long as we can keep the victory in our veins what do we care about scoring honors. Since the Third's defeated the Seniors the latter has suffered greatly at the hands of the Fourth's and the All-Stars.

Fellows do not forget that we have two difficult games yet before the season closes; the Fourth's and Seconds respectively. Both games will require your special support. Do not forget to be there. Let everyone know that you are present. YELL until you cannot talk. Show

**ACADEMIC**

Six games have been played in this league, and they all were exciting and interesting.

The Union Leaders nosed out the Hoosiers, 10 to 9, in a very good game. Shubnell had a keen eye and also played a fast floor game. Wabbler and Wissert were not able to hit the stride of their opponents.

It seemed as though the Pill Tossers were too much for the Lucky Strikes and with a one-sided score beat them, 26 to 3. Gibbons, Baird and Herringhaus went on a scoring rampage, while Fecher and Partee did some excellent defensive work.

The Drifters were defeated by the Pill Tossers, 8-7, in another heart-breaking game. Gibbons and Herringhaus hit the loop for two field goals each. Friemoth and Scharer were the main stays for the Drifters.

Wabbler's Hoosiers took down the Lucky's, 9 to 5. This was a close guarded game and therefore points were scarce. Wissert is credited with five points.

After loosing a close battle to the Pill Tossers, the Drifters came back with a "knock 'em off spirit" and defeated the Union Leaders, 26-7. The first half ended 16 to 0. Uhrich, Scharer, and Friemoth did the tossing for the Drifters, while Emil Meyer and Drozdowski played a good floor game for the losers.

Herringhaus and his Pill Tossers were headed towards the goal and added another marker to their credit by swamping the Hoosiers 17-7. Gibbons, Baird, Partee, and Fecher make a smooth running quintet. Wissert and Wabbler fought hard but could not stop the rampage.

**SECOND YEAR NEWS.**

In latin class the other day the professor was telling in which tense to put some verbs. He said, "These verbs are all perfect, (tense) but on your papers they were nearly all imperfect (incorrect)."

\* \* \*

A debate was scheduled for last Monday in English class between Joe Dayberry and "Kelly" Bauman. When Monday came both were in the infirmary. It was then decided not to have any more debates or we would all be on the sick list.

\* \* \*

They were selling some cough-drops at the candy store. One fellow said he ate two boxes of them

## C. L. S. PRESENTS FIRST PROGRAM OF '26.

(Continued from page one)

humorous selection.

The final number on the program was a comedy, "Well I Declare." Every character managed his part in the play very well, and each one deserves to be congratulated for splendid work. The cast of characters was as follows:

Dr. Dalton.....Joseph Scharrer  
 Henry, his assistant.....Paul Russel  
 Dr. Rabinowitz.....William Stecker  
 Rattler Cassidy.....Walter Boone  
 Professor Cleaver.....Frank Achberger  
 Robert Harris.....Theodore Rath

On the whole this was one of the most pleasing programs presented by the C. L. S. this year. The audience was in sympathy with the speakers but during the musical selections they were anything but quiet. Let's see if we cannot improve in this respect on future occasions.

The music was furnished by the "Orchestra." The xylophone, a new addition to the orchestra, was a pleasant surprise to many. We wish to avail ourselves of this opportunity to express our appreciation of the music furnished by the orchestra at all the public programs throughout the year.

## THE WANDERING WATCH.

(Continued from Page Five.)

up to the music rooms to hear more pleasant melodies, or else it did not care to explore the interior of a cow, and, therefore, it sought adventure elsewhere. Professor Tonner, who caught it loitering about the music apartments, inclines to the first hypothesis. When "Prof" heard of the lad's distress, he returned the truant watch. Tied with a new shoestring, the watch has since remained quietly at home, but we wish to caution its owner not to abuse or mistreat it, lest, perchance, it again become tired of its solitary confinement and once more seek the free-

dom of the wide world and the soothing charms of sweetest music.

—A. Z., '27.

## WASHINGTON.

(Continued from Page Four.)

duty."

Let us, therefore, try in future to remember Washington not only as the first president of the United States, but also remember him as the true American. Furthermore, let us strive to acquire the virtues of truthfulness, sincerity and perseverance thru which he was able to command the respect and admiration, not only of his contemporaries, but also of posterity.

—W. F., '27.

## LOOKING THROUGH THE CAMERA

(Continued from Page Three.)

he really thinks he is good looking or on the other hand he has a flimsy hope that one out of the seven might prove presentable.

\* \* \*

Bill Gibbons is a complete failure as a business man. Bill, you know, has a keen light colored suit, and of course he wore it when he had his portrait taken. Well, the short of it is that twenty of those thirty-two present wore Bill's coat. Now, Mr. Gibbons, had you charged say—two-bits apiece? But never mind, you have a big heart, Gib!

—D. M., '26.

Experience teaches slowly, and at the expense of mistakes.—Frouche.

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## FOOTBALL REVIEW.

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Schill, Wabbler and Schaffer. Schill repeatedly swept the ends for long gains. Schaffer, at quarter, used an effective system of good plays, and at times thrilling "stunts" resulted. Moebs and Bohnlein at end always tackled low and hard and by so doing snatched many passes that would otherwise have been completed. Drozdowski, Rayberger, Barge, and Wissert threw many of their opponents for a loss.

The Seconds were practically a self-made team as they had no one to coach them, and in view of this fact they deserve the highest praise. Weigel and Reardon at end did splendid work both at defensive and offensive work. Huzvar, Dreiling, Connor, Bonk and Gubeaux in the backfield did their allotment of work sufficiently well. Grot at quarter always tackled "em low," as usual. Billinger and Anderson repeatedly hit the line for consistent gains and Beerman, punting high and far, was a consistent gainer.

## JUNIOR JOTS

(Continued from Page Six).

the team that you appreciate them; then watch them play.

Although we are unable to follow the example of last year's Juniors we still have great hopes of winning the high school honors.

Above all do not forget that "Son" SCHAFFER has 32 points to his credit.

Krajick would perhaps withdraw his subscription if he did not see his name in this column. Oh, William!

Since Hoyng has been receiving chicken magazines regularly, Mordrijan has at last a rival.

—S. M..

## SECOND YEAR NEWS.

(Continued from Page Seven.)

and didn't cough yet.

\* \* \*

"Meet me at the library this noon."

"Sure! What time will you be there?"

\* \* \*

Customer—"What! Another raise in prices?"

Barber—"The last time we made a raise the customers made such long faces it was worth more to shave them."

\* \* \*

"What's the difference between a jail and a hotel?"

"I'll bite. What is it?"

"The jail is where you pay going in and the hotel is where you pay going out."

\* \* \*

"What is the charge of this battery?"

"One and one-half volts."

"How much is that in American money?"

## "BUG HOUSE FABLES"

Herbert Kramer, noted mathematician of Class V, recently flunked in Trigonometry. He says it was his own fault. Tough, Herbert!

Our janitor, Gallagher, says that all the rats have been exterminated from the basement of the main building. Steel traps, no doubt, turned the trick.

Politeness had been well defined as benevolence in small things.—Macaulay.

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**FIFTH RIPPLES.**

The poet sings, "What is so rare as a day in June!"

Listen to the Fifth Class Poet's answer:

O poet, sing of your beautiful Nature,  
Warble, O birds, God's love to his  
creature,

But we in good fellowship unbear  
Our golden standard of best cheer,  
And answer with a smile that is dear  
Our Class Spirit to June-Day is so  
rare.

The Christmas Holidays seem to have breathed a wonderful spirit into our class members, for, thereafter only a few days elapsed until the idea of class-organization backed by definite plans was showered with a unanimous welcome!

Seated at the helm of our "ship of class" is Kenneth O. Hans; his immediate standby is Vice-president Martin Kenney, while William Neider is chief scribe, and Carl Nieset the "overseer of our coffers." Our trusty providers are Fred Westendorf, Paul Gallagher, and Charles Flahie who form our Executive Board. "Hurrah, for our side!" With thirty-five wide-awake cheering optimists we can steer our ship safely through the waters of good cheer and manly fellowship.

We hold meetings once a week to back up "THE CHEER" and other good causes. GOOD SPIRIT FELLOWS! Keep it up!

The "jazz orchestra" and "Jupajowi Quartet" introduced our first banquet on Sunday, February 14. The entire program, speeches, selections, the banquet proper, and everything breathed good spirit and was enjoyed immensely. In deference to the Holy Season of Lent we are discontinuing our "feeds."

In mournful tones we announce the temporary absence from our

ranks of Bernard Middendorf. He is now in Chicago undergoing medical treatment. We miss you "Bennie," and "Basil" Beckman longs for his "side-kick Slippery"; this longing is noticeable especially at table. We're anxiously awaiting your return, "Bennie."

It is in strains of most grateful joy that we welcome the news that our Classmate, Urban Diller, although yet in a very critical condition, faces a hopeful recovery. In no less strains do we wing our prayer of thanks to Heaven for the miraculous help Urban has received. But we cannot now leave off praying; let us pray all the more earnestly now for his final recovery.

—C. F., '27.

**Fourths, Attention!**

The Fourth Year scribe will appreciate any contribution from his fellow classmates in the line of jokes, wit and news. Let's make our column a prize winner. Let's go fourths!

The Fourth Class has had one snappy feed on the occasion of the awarding of the letters to the football team. This little gathering was a surprise to many of the students, but all voiced their opinion that the meeting and banquet was a huge success.

Let's get behind our basketball team and urge them on to victory. The team will do its utmost if we give them a few more signs of encouragement from the balcony. Get over and cheer yourself hoarse; and then watch our team win.

—C. H., '26.

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**"REAL CHARITY."**

(Continued from Page Two.)

opportunity of thanking Mrs. Shubnell for her generous contribution. An act like this bespeaks more than words of the friendly spirit our parents have toward student undertakings. The student in question has a Mother he can well be proud of and we thank her most kindly for her wonderful gift. Her suggestions as outlined in her letter will be carried out explicitly.

—M. K., '27.

**NEWS NOTES.**

A very potent sign of coming spring was observed in the near vicinity of our orchard. A bright cardinal and two downy wood-chucks vied with one another in telling the "orchard gang" that spring may be expected in the near future. Altho the days are rather frosty as yet and the wind equally as biting as in mid-winter, we can take this for a safe guess that spring will soon be with us.

The losing of hope is like the setting of the sun. The brightness of our life is gone.

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**THE FIRST SNOW.**

The fleecy heralds of wintry zephyrs sweep from the Northwest with the frost and chill of waning November. Timidly, yet gracefully in virginal hues and in forms symmetrical they glide along, alighting reluctantly on mother earth's pallet together to form the blanket of dainty wool from the impending shepherd clouds.

It is indeed delightful to sit by the window in the late autumn haze and note the bleak yet majestic mien of nature. Rain tries to fall but is unsuccessful; the beautiful, unstained snow flake sails on flimsy air waves earthward. Its first appearance excites the artistic joy of our heart. Christmas memoirs, carols and reveries again return with all their romanticism and childish fancy.

Other flakes emboldened by the march of the leader follow faster and faster, till the muddy gray surface turns to crystal white.

Trees encrusted in this wonderful stucco prove to us nature's sculptural genius and the symmetry designed by the Creator.

After the snow has fallen, sleigh bells resound, children are shouting, and all is joy. The keenly tinted fleece of the winter cloud has overspread the bleakness of the autumn blast.

—A. W., '26.

Everybody subscribe.

Everybody subscribe.

**MENDING**

## FIRSTS' FOLLIES.

The Freshies, or in other words the Latin beginners, are rather good in their work, but it is something extraordinary when a small lad can recite an exceptionally difficult Latin sentence right off without a single error. This was done by one boy, and the professor was about to exclaim "very good," but as the boys all say, "someone's allus taking the joy outa life." The very same sentence was discovered verbally translated on the next page.

One of the boys told his books  
that he wished he could revise the  
alphabet.

"Why?" said the books.

"I would put 'U' and 'I' farther apart."

The "Elevated Railway" of Chicago, commonly known as the "El," is often mistaken for a word similarly pronounced. So one of the first year students who spent his Christmas vacation in the Windy City asked a cop how to arrive at the Monon depot, and he received what he considers a rather frank reply: "Git the El upstairs!"

—M. K.

Obedience is the key to every door.  
—G. MacDonald.

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